

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

Minor Happenings of the Day in Court, Criminal, Social, Political, and Educational Circles in Atlanta.

In Atlanta today:

Weather—Warm and fair.

Events—The hearing of the Seaboard Air-Line case will be resumed at 10 o'clock a. m.

The police board meets to organize and to appoint applicants for places on the force at 10 o'clock a. m.

Council committee to investigate police department, 10 o'clock a. m.

Ministers' meeting, Young Men's Christian Association hall, 7:30 o'clock tonight, to perfect plans for Moody's revival services.

Meeting alumni University of Virginia, to organize local society, office of Dr. Dunbar Roy, 5:30 o'clock p. m.

Courts—City courts, civil docket, Judges Van Zee and Westmoreland, 9 o'clock a. m.; superior court, civil branch, Judge Lumpkin, 9 o'clock a. m.; United States court, Judge W. T. Newman, 10 a. m.

Agreements—Fanny Rice in "Nancy," at the Grand, 8 o'clock p. m.

Lectures—Mme. Yale on "Beauty," the Grand, 7:30 o'clock p. m.

The case of the Short Electric Railway Company against the Atlanta and Chattahoochee River Electric street railway line is nearly completed and it may be taken up this morning and disposed of.

The suit of the old Georgia City bank against the Fidelity and Casualty Company will be taken up this morning in Judge Van Epps' court. Mr. L. J. Hill, ex-president of the bank, will be called as the first witness. He was on the stand Friday when the case went over.

The case of Sime Woodruff, colored, against Officer John J. Flynn will be called at 5 o'clock this afternoon before Justice Bloodworth. The officer is charged with assault and battery, but it is claimed by the prosecutor that other features will spring out of the warrant, and that he will prove that Flynn has been guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer.

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A quiet Sunday was passed at the station house yesterday and only a few arrests were made. The station house was quiet and only a few arrests were made.

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CHAIRMAN'S GAVEL

Mayor King Will Yield It at Today's Board Meeting.

WILL CAPTAIN ENGLISH PROTEST P

Today's Meeting Will Have to Decide There Will Be an Army of Police Applicants to Be Inspected.

The little brown gavel tied with a dainty bit of blue ribbon, with which for nearly a dozen years Captain J. W. English has rapped to order the meetings of the police board, will be in its place at the head of the commissioners' table this morning at 10 o'clock.

At that hour the police commissioners and Mayor King will assemble in the room across from Chief Connolly's office to resume the meeting of the board of organization and to begin the equally important work of selecting the timber out of which the next police force of the city is to be made.

For the first time in a number of years another hand than that of Captain English will take up the gavel at the head of the

CENTRAL FIGURES IN TODAY'S MEETING.



HON. PORTER KING, Who Assumes the Chairmanship of the Board this Morning.

table and rap for order, Mayor King will preside.

The scene when the meeting opens will be dramatic to the extreme.

Saturday afternoon Mayor King sent out to the various members of the board a copy of the Nelson ordinance, which gives him full power to call the meeting to order this morning and preside until the board succeeds in organizing.

It has been rumored that Captain English regarded this ordinance as unconstitutional and as such would not respect it when the commissioners meet this morning. If Captain English ever entertained any such idea he says nothing about it.

"It is a desecration," said he last night, "of doing that which is best for the interests of the people of Atlanta. I have no personal interest or ambition that would for one moment stand between me and the doing of what I thought would result in the best good to the people of Atlanta, I am anxious to promote harmony and good feeling. I have abiding faith that at the meeting this morning things will work out harmoniously. Of course, I cannot say what will be done. I have not talked with the commissioners and do not know what is in their minds. It will take the developments at the meeting today to decide."

Captain English refused to discuss the action of council in passing that ordinance for publication. His views on the subject are well known, however.

The other members of the board say they expect harmony to be brought about at the meeting. Mayor King says he believes that the board will be organized by the election of a chairman and other officers.

What will occur at the meeting alone can tell. The meeting will be exceedingly dramatic, but it is hoped that before it is over general harmony may be established.

There is important work for the meeting to take up today. The police force will be inspected and all the new applicants for positions on the police force will be on hand to be looked at by the commissioners with an eye to determining their qualities as policemen.

There are in the neighborhood of 500 applicants. Chief Connolly has sent letters to all of them notifying them to be present when the meeting is called and it will be an interesting army. They come from all ranks of life and many of them have occupied far higher positions earlier in life.

It is possible that the board will be so taken up with this work that but little of the time of the meeting will be given up to organization. If a vote or two is taken and it becomes apparent that the deadlock cannot be broken, the body will doubtless go ahead with the other business in hand. It will take several hours to go through with the inspection of applicants for places on the force, and this exercise is always interesting to every one save the candidate under inspection.

The election of police officers occurs Saturday. At that time the entire force will be elected, the board assembling at the station house at 10 o'clock in the afternoon for the biennial election. Every officer, regular and supernumerary on the force, will be named at that time. The officers elected will begin work on the Monday following, one week from today.

THEY TOOK THEIR AIRY QUARTERS.

The exposition officials will begin work in new quarters this morning.

The new quarters on the fourth floor of the Fittin building have been fitted up and are as neat as a pin. They will be ready for occupancy by all of the officers and the inspection of applicants for places on the force will be commenced there this morning.

The removal was made Saturday afternoon and by 10 o'clock Saturday night the old offices in The Constitution building were deserted and the new ones in the Fittin building were ready for work to commence.

The new offices have been handsomely refitted for the exposition company. Each office has a splendid room, freshly painted and carpeted for use. The doors are of polished glass, and signs have been written on all of them, indicating the location of each office.

The genuine merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla wins friends wherever it is fairly and honestly tried. Its peculiar merit is clearly shown by its remarkable cures. It makes pure, rich blood.

Mme. Yale will tell you how to be beautiful in special matinee this afternoon at the Grand.

THE FIVE TO MEET THE BOYCOTT SUIT

The Police Investigating Committee Will Commence Work Today.

A MEETING AT 10 O'CLOCK TODAY

The Line of the Investigation Is Not Known—Will Probably Look Into the System of Bookkeeping.

That special council committee appointed several weeks ago to investigate the police department has at last decided upon a time of meeting, and will begin its labors in the council chamber at 10 o'clock this morning.

It will be remembered that the committee was appointed as a result of the Baker investigation, the Bell committee, in its report to the council exonerating Captain Baker, having recommended that the police department be investigated, and upon the adoption of that report the special committee was appointed by Mayor King.

The committee has deferred beginning its work for many reasons, the chief ones

being that at the time of its appointment the detectives who had figured in the Baker trial were being investigated by the board of police commissioners and since that time Alderman Tolbert, a member of the committee, was in Florida sick for several weeks.

The special committee consists of Mayor Pro Tem. Broyles, chairman; Councilman Welch of the second, Councilman Inman, Alderman Tolbert and Councilman Nelms of the seventh ward.

It is not known what will be the line of investigation pursued by the committee, but it is understood that a general investigation of the workings of the police department will be made, going into the systems of bookkeeping, record entries, and so forth.

The resolution authorizing the appointment of the committee did not limit the powers of the committee, and from its wording it is said that the committee has full power to investigate every branch of the department, including the board of police commissioners.

Members of the committee have been reticent on the plan of action that will likely be pursued, but it is said that the committee had held only one meeting since its appointment and at that meeting had accompanied each other to nothing, they did not know what would be decided upon when the committee got down to work.

Chairman Broyles, who was in Rome Saturday, will probably return to Atlanta today, and will preside over the committee during its deliberations.

For the City Lighting.

The question of lighting the city for the next year has not yet been considered by the committee on electric light, telephone and telegraph of the city council, on account of the absence of Chairman Harrison, of that committee.

It was expected that the committee would meet Saturday and receive the bids for the city lighting for 1896, but Chairman Harrison did not return to call a meeting of the committee.

It is understood that the Atlanta Electric Power Company, the company organizing to develop the power of the Chattahoochee river and erect a large electrical plant sufficient to furnish the necessary power to run the manufacturing establishments of the city, will make a bid for the city lighting.

It will be remembered that representatives of the company recently appeared before the committee on electric light, telephone and telegraph and asked that committee to give their company an opportunity to bid for the city lighting.

The committee will probably hold a meeting during the early part of this week and consider the bids, and will make a report to the council at its next meeting, which will be held today.

Mayor King Moving.

The mayor's office was being removed from the second floor of the Chamber of Commerce building, Saturday, to the rooms immediately above on the third floor.

The new offices will probably be thrown open to the public today and Mayor King and Captain King will be found in the handsome quarters ever occupied by previous officials in their capacity. The rooms being vacated by Mayor King will be used as a committee room in connection with the necessary conveniences for that purpose.

Mayor King has been greatly rushed with business lately, both public and private, the latter being caused by the absence from the city of his law partner, Mr. Clifford L. Anderson.

DEWEY SPOKE FOR IT.

He Was a Principal Speaker at a Meeting for the Atlanta University.

President Horace R. Bumstead, of the Atlanta university, is in New York in the interest of his institution and is accompanied by Butler R. Wilson, well known in Atlanta and who is a graduate of the school.

They have succeeded in stirring up considerable interest in the university in New York and will no doubt secure some valuable help.

Last night a public meeting was held in New York in the interest of the university, which Chas. M. Dewey spoke. The following telegram took the meeting:

"New York, March 24.—(Special.)—Chas. M. Dewey was the principal speaker at the Broadway tabernacle this evening in the interest of Atlanta university, one of the most prominent institutions at the south engaged in the higher education of the colored people. Other speakers were President Horace Bumstead and Butler R. Wilson, one of the graduates of the university, who is a graduate also of the Boston university law school and now a successful lawyer in Boston."

"The Atlanta institution is engaged in a different work from that of other colored schools, in that it is mainly devoted to the training of teachers. It is estimated that fully 1,500 colored children are now under the tuition of students from Atlanta university. The meeting was a success."

There Will Be Some Railroad Sensations Sprung Today, Sure.

THE CASE COMES UP AGAIN FOR HEARING

Affidavits Are Numerous and Will Prove Profitable of Sensations World Without End.

The clashing of the railway clans will make a lively scene in the courthouse today, when the "boycott suit" comes up before Judge Lumpkin.

Never has there been such an interesting lawsuit among railroads tried in the courts of Atlanta as this is proving.

When the case was called last Saturday the courtroom was crowded with prominent railroaders from all quarters of the south. They are all interested in it, for upon the decision rests the life of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association in its right to boycott other roads which may have traffic contracts individually with lines that are members of the association.

The Seaboard Air-Line, when it was boycotted by the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, did not bring a petition for injunction against the association, but against the Western and Atlantic and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, with which it had a special contract securing for it as favorable and advantageous rates from the Nashville lines as all other roads were allowed.

But it is clearly seen that the suit will have a much greater effect than the simple restriction of the Nashville lines, for when the other roads of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association find that the Nashville lines are forced to do with the Seaboard, they will not find it to their advantage to pursue the boycott.

M. FRENCH-SHELDON

The Celebrated Woman Who Explored Darkest Africa Was in Atlanta.

WILL RETURN TO ATLANTA LATER

She Told How She Traveled Through the Land of Burning Sands in a Palanquin or Six Solid Months.

Mrs. M. French-Sheldon, the world-famed explorer who went two thousand miles into darkest Africa with her own hired caravan of native porters, who have written accounts of her adventures, who has spent \$100,000 in the expedition looking to the advancement of the people of that land of darkness and who is probably the best posted woman of the age, was in Atlanta yesterday.

She was on her way to Memphis, where she has been invited to give a lecture early this week, and will probably return to this city Friday or Saturday and be with her mother, who she left here visiting friends—the family of Dr. Probst, 576 Spring street.

There is not a more famous woman of the period than Mrs. French-Sheldon.

As an authoress—a figure in the world of literature and art—she is well known. She has written one of the largest publishing companies of London—the firm of Saxon & Company—and is in close touch with all the leading publishers of this country, having

contributed to many of the leading periodicals. But the thing for which she is most celebrated is her African exploration.

The distinguished explorer came to Atlanta late night before last from Florida resorts, where she has been staying with her mother for some time, shunning the severe climate of the north.

She was accompanied to Atlanta by her mother, who will remain here until Mrs. French-Sheldon returns from her trip to Memphis.

"And you want a story from me—eh?" said she to a Constitution representative yesterday, and she laughed merrily as she spoke, her countenance brightening with interest and life.

"Well, I am a woman, and hence not much of a story teller, so what shall we do about it?" and she went on laughing in the happiest way and giving many pleasing evidences of her sunny nature.

"Well, to begin with, I am no faddist, I am no egotist. I don't claim to have anything in the world further than to make an experiment for the good of a race, which some day may or may not prove to their advantage. I can only claim sincerely that I have tried to do something for the good of the native African—something that has certainly been a pleasure to me, and which I deeply trust will bring good results."

"Speaking plainly and without the slightest spirit of boasting, let me say that I think what I have done is going to be of some benefit. Certainly I will not be called an egotist for saying such a thing as this. I am simply a woman whose work stands for what it is worth. If it is worthy it will stand the storm; if it is of no value, with the world it must pass out of notice and be like the woman—forgotten by and by. No; it is no egotistic statement to say that I have been of service. Why should it be when I have walked two thousand miles on these feet of mine through the darkest country of the world; spent \$100,000 in the expedition and devoted my energies and efforts to the undertaking?"

"Not many women who would do that, you say? Probably not, but I have done it, and it would take volumes and books to tell of the details."

"Interesting? Why it was thrilling! I undertook the trip of my own motion, and carried it out far beyond my fondest dreams and expectations. I went to Zanzibar. From there I went far into the countries that lie farther toward the central part of the uncivilized country. I was with the Maasi, the tribe of native blacks, for a long time. When I started from Zanzibar I gathered about me more than a dozen natives, and went with a caravan. That was three years ago, and there was but little progress in the way of railroads over there. Since that time millions of dollars have been pouring in from England, and there are now several railroads in the outer and more civilized regions of Africa."

"Do you mean to say that you walked through the country surrounded by those natives all the while?" was asked.

"Yes, that's just what I do mean to say. Part of the journey I made in a palanquin, but for the most part I walked. It was not a bit unpleasant. It would have given him amusement to the average American or Englishman to have seen me in my costume on that trip, and to have seen me in that palanquin jolting along suspended by a pole and two black natives supporting the corners on their shoulders. I went to sleep in one dark night. I used to sleep in the basket of the concern, and one night I heard the wicker ribs of the basket crack. I was frightened, and waking, looked out to see that a huge serpent was twisting itself around the top of the palanquin—a monster it was—with a body as big as the trunk of a tree. I was in a fright, and I fled and screamed wildly, of course, and was not troubled any more."

"What do I think of the future of the country? Why, I think Africa is the coming section of the world. I believe it is the best field on this earth for investment. I believe it is going to boom and boom into the speediest sort of civilization and progress. All the people over there want to come in touch with the rest of the civilized world."

"Into the interior where I spent so much of my time of course the natives have no education. They haven't any written language, in fact, but this is being investigated by many distinguished philologists who may develop for them a language to be

written. No people ever had a language until somebody else put it to writing for them. Language is after all what an outsider finds it to be when he learns it and studies how to put it in print on paper. The Indians had a language of their own, but until we learned enough of it to put on paper and see how it spelled but what the words meant from our standpoint—until we had done this they had no language from our point of view."

"Yes, the people of Africa work. They are blacksmiths, farmers, wood workers, etc. They raise cattle, chickens, etc., and live very well in their fashion."

"There is being a railroad built from Zanzibar up to Cairo, and I have been invited to go over it on the first trip, but I don't know whether I will be there or not. This will lead to the building of other railroads and the desert will be crossed by them after a while and the whole country built up like me. You will live to see the day when Africa will be the most progressive of them all."

Mrs. French-Sheldon left at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Memphis by way of the Southern railway and Birmingham. She will be in Atlanta again by next Sunday.

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The Famous Explorer, Who Spent Yesterday in Atlanta.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERAL.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Adopted by the Members of Company B, Fifth Infantry.

The following resolutions of respect have been adopted by the members of company B, Fifth Infantry:

"Whereas, In His mysterious providence, it has pleased Almighty God to take from our midst Private James F. Heath, who answered to the last great roll call on Wednesday evening, February 22, 1895, therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Private Heath, company B loses a soldier who, though often suffering from ill health, gave his best efforts for the advancement of his command and the good of the service; that the individual members of this command lose a warm friend and a faithful comrade, whose memory will long be kept green by those whose good fortune it was to know him; and that we heartily approve the action of our commander in ordering the arduous trip in mourning for thirty days, and be it further

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt and sincere sympathies to the bereaved relatives and friends in their sorrow, and that we urge the members of the company to send to the family of the deceased, and be duly filled in the company's record."

"LIEUTENANT N. H. ASKEW, JR.,
"SERGEANT

